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Nation

Bill Passed To Avoid Shutdown

Washington

The House passed a spending bill Tuesday to fund the government for six weeks, giving Congress and President Obama more time to iron out their differences on a \$1 trillion-plus pile of unfinished budget work.

The 352-66 vote sent the measure to Obama in time to avert a government shutdown at midnight. The Senate passed the measure last week.

"We need to keep the doors of the government open to the American people who rely on its programs and services," said the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky. "Our economy cannot handle the instability that comes with the threat of a government shutdown."

The vote gives lawmakers additional time for what is sure to be an onerous task: passing the 12 annual spending bills that lay out the day-to-day operating budgets for Cabinet agencies and departments.

The GOP-controlled House, the Democratic-run Senate and the president are in agreement on an overall \$1 trillion-plus budget for the government. **ANDREW TAYLOR (AP)**

Hearsay

"When I picked up the phone early this morning and I heard Swedish voices, I knew it wasn't Ikea."

— **BALTIMORE ASTRONOMY PROFESSOR ADAM RIESS**, AFTER FINDING OUT TUESDAY HE AND TWO OTHER U.S.-BORN SCIENTISTS WON THE 2011 NOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSICS FOR DISCOVERING THAT THE UNIVERSE'S EXPANSION IS NOT SLOWING DOWN, BUT ACTUALLY SPEEDING UP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF THE APPLICATION OF WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY FOR APPROVAL TO IMPLEMENT THE SAVE RIDER FOR 2012 CASE NO. PUE-2011-00101

On September 1, 2011, Washington Gas Light Company ("WGL" or "Company") filed its application ("Application") for approval of the SAVE Rider for 2012 ("2012 SAVE Rider") as required by the Commission's April 21, 2011, Order approving WGL's SAVE Plan. The Company states that it estimates expenditures totaling \$29,754,000 during 2012 that will be allocated among the four SAVE Plan projects approved by the Commission. WGL estimates that the 2012 SAVE Rider will add \$6.43 to a typical residential customer's bill.

In Case No. PUE-2010-00087, the Commission approved WGL's overall SAVE Plan pursuant to Chapter 26 of Title 56 of the Code of Virginia ("Code") (§§ 56-603 *et seq.* – Steps to Advance Virginia's Energy (SAVE) Plan ("SAVE Act")). WGL states that the SAVE Act provides for the recovery of the costs of replacing gas utility infrastructure not otherwise recovered through rates previously approved by the Commission or through revenues from new customers who connect to the utility. Under its SAVE Plan as approved by the Commission, the Company expects to recover approximately \$116.5 million in anticipated expenditures for the replacement of facilities over a five-year period (2010-2014). WGL's SAVE Plan includes the following categories of eligible infrastructure replacement projects: (1) Bare and Unprotected Steel Service Replacement Program; (2) Bare and Unprotected Steel Main Replacement Program; (3) Mechanically Coupled Pipe Replacement Program; and (4) Enhancement of Optimain Decision Support Computer Program.

The SAVE Act authorizes eligible infrastructure replacement costs to be recovered through a SAVE rider, which, according to WGL's Application, is included in a separate line item on customers' bills labeled "All Applicable Riders." The Company states that the 2012 SAVE Rider will be applied to meter readings beginning with the January 2012 billing cycle. Additionally, WGL states that, in accordance with § 56-604 F of the SAVE Act, "the Company will re-set the SAVE Rider for 2012 to reflect eligible infrastructure replacement costs that are incorporated in base rates, following the issuance of the Commission's Final Order in the Company's current pending rate proceeding, Case No. PUE-2010-00139."

A public hearing on the Application shall be convened at 10 a.m. on November 1, 2011, in the Commission's Courtroom, Second Floor, Tyler Building, 1300 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23219, to receive into the record the testimony of public witnesses and the evidence of the Company, any respondents, and the Commission Staff. Any person desiring to testify as a public witness should appear at the hearing location fifteen (15) minutes before the starting time on the day of the hearing and contact the Commission's Bailiff. Individuals with disabilities who require an accommodation to participate in the hearing should contact the Commission at least seven (7) days before the scheduled hearing date at 1-800-552-7945 (voice) or 1-804-371-9206 (TDD).

The Company's Application, the Commission's Order for Notice and Hearing, and all documents filed in Case No. PUE 2011-00101 may be inspected in the Commission's Document Control Center, Office of the Clerk of the Commission, First Floor, Tyler Building, 1300 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23219, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The Application, the unofficial text of the Commission's orders, and other materials also may be viewed at the Commission's website at: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>.

The Company will provide to interested persons, at no charge, a copy of the Application upon request to counsel to the Company, Meera Ahamed, Esquire, Washington Gas Light Company, 3rd Floor West, 101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20080. The copy of the Application may be provided on electronic storage medium or in electronic form if agreeable to the person making the request.

On or before October 26, 2011, any interested person may file written comments on the Application with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, VA 23218-2118. Interested persons desiring to submit comments electronically may do so on or before October 26, 2011, by following the instructions found on the Commission's website at: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. All comments shall refer to Case No. PUE-2011-00101.

Any person or entity may participate in this proceeding as a respondent as provided by the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, specifically 5 VAC 5-20-80 B, *Participation as a respondent* and the requirements set by the Commission's Order for Notice and Hearing entered in this proceeding. On or before October 14, 2011, a respondent must file with the Clerk of the Commission a notice of participation. If not filed electronically, an original and fifteen (15) copies of the notice of participation must be submitted to Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, VA 23218-2118. A copy of the notice of participation simultaneously shall be served on counsel to the Company, Meera Ahamed, Esquire, Washington Gas Light Company, 3rd Floor West, 101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20080. Pursuant to 5 VAC 5-20-80 B of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, any notice of participation shall set forth: (i) a precise statement of the interest of the respondent; (ii) a statement of the specific action sought to the extent then known; and (iii) the factual and legal basis for the action. Interested persons shall refer in all of their filed papers to Case No. PUE-2011-00101.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure may be viewed at: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. A printed copy of the Rules of Practice and Procedure and an official copy of the Commission's Order for Notice and Hearing in this proceeding may be obtained from Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, VA 23218-2118. All correspondence shall refer to Case No. PUE-2011-00101.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

World



MOHAMED SHEIKH NORI/AP

A wounded man waits for aid after a deadly blast Tuesday in Mogadishu, Somalia.

Brazen Militant Bombing Kills 70 in Somali Capital

Mogadishu, Somalia

Militants linked to al-Qaeda launched their deadliest single bomb attack in Somalia on Tuesday, killing at least 70 people and demonstrating how the group that blocked famine aid can still mount devastating violence even after most of its fighters fled the capital in August.

A truck exploded outside the Ministry of Education, where students accompanied by their parents registered for scholarships offered by the Turkish government. The thunderous blast covered the city in dust more than a half-mile away, leaving blackened corpses sprawled on the debris-strewn street.

Even in a city mired in war and anarchy for two decades, Tuesday's attack by the al-Shabab group horrified rescue workers.

"It is the most awful tragedy I have ever seen," said Ali Abdulla-

Backstory

Tuesday's bombing in Mogadishu comes as Somalia struggles amid its worst famine in 60 years, a crisis that piled misery on a nation that descended into anarchy and war in 1991. Al-Shabab fighters have compounded the suffering by blocking foreign aid for famine victims. The U.S. says 29,000 children have died since the famine began. (AP)

hi, a hospital nurse.

At least 70 people had been killed Tuesday and 42 others had been wounded, said Ali Muse, the chief of Mogadishu's ambulance service. In a statement, the government gave a death toll of 15. It was unclear whether it was an early count.

Al-Shabab claimed responsibility for the attack on a website it uses. **ABDI GULED (AP)**

Hearsay

"If the two released yesterday were not the guilty parties, we are obviously left to wonder: Who is the other guilty person or people? We are left back at square one."

— **LYLE KERCHER**, SPEAKING TUESDAY, A DAY AFTER AN ITALIAN COURT OVERTURNED THE MURDER CONVICTIONS FOR AMANDA KNOX AND RAFFAELE SOLLECITO IN THE DEATH OF HIS SISTER, MEREDITH KERCHER, WHO WAS SLAIN ON NOV. 1, 2007. KNOX AND KERCHER WERE ROOMMATES IN PERUGIA, ITALY, WHEN KERCHER WAS BRUTALLY KILLED.

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New Ideas to Fund Dulles Rail

Q We need sources of funding other than unfair and outrageous tolls on Dulles Toll Road for Phase 2 of the Silver Line of Metro. Citizens deserve a panel to think outside the box. For example: Couldn't the Silver Line qualify for Homeland Security funding as a vital airport link as well as an evacuation route in case of emergency?

I agree that it's not fair for so much of the burden of financing Phase 2 to fall on Dulles Toll Road drivers. I think the Homeland Security idea is a bit of a stretch. Why isn't the state of Virginia kicking in a good portion of the money?

Dr. Gridlock offers commuter counseling online at washingtonpost.com.

Q Taking to heart the service delays on the Red Line this weekend, I decided to take the S-line service from Silver Spring to Dupont on Sunday afternoon. It took two hours. This is unacceptable. The frustration is getting unbearable because there is nothing one can do. Complain on the Metro website? Why bother?

That's certainly a problem. A trip from Silver Spring down 16th Street to the Dupont Circle area should take about a half-hour. Regarding complaints to Metro: I often hear from people who have gotten responses via customer service. They may not like the responses, but they get them.

Q Sunday's Washington Post made reference to escalators at the Wiehle Ave Metro stop. Please don't tell me that Metro hasn't learned from its mistake and plans to make all of the new Metro stops escalator-centric. The new stations should all have primarily stairways, not escalators. Please, Metro, you've already screwed up by not tunneling under Tysons and not going with an underground station at Dulles Airport. Don't screw up with more escalators!

Yes, there will be at least two escalators at each of the new stations on the Dulles line out to Wiehle Avenue. There also will be staircases.

Q Has Metrobus reduced the number of busses on the 38B line? The last few business days, one of the most crowded buses on the route (East from Ballston to Farragut Square), which hits K Street at about 8:40am, hasn't been running.

Metro did make some changes in bus routes and schedules in September, but the 38B — a very popular route known as "the Orange Line with a view" — was not among those affected. I think it's unlikely that Metrobus planners would cut service on this line. It's also not on the list of routes that would be affected by the bus service changes designated for public hearings this month. Might this be happening just because it's fall, and the ridership has surged now that everyone is back at work?

Q The situation at the Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro station is potentially hazardous. There is a single exit from the station and currently a single escalator operating. Folks sometimes stand on both sides and do not walk down the escalator. What are authorities doing to manage the potential problems this kind of bottleneck can cause? On a related note, will Metro EVER post signs that clearly state for folks to stand on the right and walk on the left?

As of this minute, Metro's escalator report shows one street-mezzanine escalator out at Foggy Bottom. That whole replacement project — replacing the three street escalators and installing a staircase and adding a canopy — is supposed to be done by the end of the year.

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Officials: Cathedral Needs \$15M

Quake-damaged structure's reopening planned for Nov. 12

Washington

Officials plan to reopen Washington National Cathedral on Nov. 12, but they also said Tuesday that much work remains to repair the damage caused by last summer's earthquake.

The cathedral needs to raise at least \$15 million for initial repairs to the earthquake-damaged edifice, the officials said, and the chief stone mason believes overall repairs could take a decade to complete.

The English Gothic cathedral in Northwest remains closed as crews work to stabilize large stone pinnacles and other decorative elements shaken from their foundations during the Aug. 23 quake.



Beams are placed atop the central tower of Washington National Cathedral Sept. 29.

Last week, during a tour of the cathedral, officials showed some of the damage. One gargoyle, the head of a ferocious-looking cat, was hanging by only an internal metal

pipe attached to the building hundreds of feet above the ground.

Several 600-pound finials had been shaken loose from the pinnacles on which they sat and resem-

"The short-term priorities are ... stabilizing the building [and] reopening the cathedral."

— AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.

bled chess pieces about to fall off the edge of a table. All would have to be removed for safety.

During the quake, one finial fell off and struck the cathedral roof, and another fell into the shrubs far below.

Officials said they would be seeking to raise a total of \$25 million — \$15 million for the short-term repairs and \$10 million to help pay for cathedral operations through the end of 2012. MICHAEL RUANE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

District Assault Rifle Ban Upheld

Washington

A divided appeals court Tuesday upheld a District ban on semi-automatic rifles and large-capacity ammunition clips.

In a 2-1 decision, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld as constitutional a D.C. law that prohibited possession of assault rifles and "large-capacity magazines." The court backed some D.C. firearm registration requirements but sent others back to a federal judge for reconsideration of an earlier ruling. (AP)

Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg wrote the opinion. He was joined

Backstory

In 2008, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the District's gun ban, ruling that the law was unconstitutional. In light of that landmark ruling, which found an "individual right to keep and bear arms," D.C. enacted new firearm regulations that were at the center of Tuesday's ruling. (AP)

by Judge Karen LeCraft Henderson. Judge Brett M. Kavanaugh dissented, writing that he believed the bans and registration requirement were unconstitutional. DEL QUENTIN WILBER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Capitol Tree Chosen

Somewhere in the middle of a California forest stands a perfectly formed 65-foot white fir about to meet a glorious end as the U.S. Capitol's Christmas tree. Where exactly, though, is top secret. The speaker of the House will light the tree Dec. 6 in Washington. After Jan. 1, it will be ground up for mulch in Capitol building gardens. (AP)



In Brief

GREENBELT, MD.

Judge Delays Johnson Sentencing Hearing



Leslie Johnson

A sentencing hearing for ex-Prince George's County councilwoman Leslie Johnson has been delayed. Johnson pleaded guilty in June to destroying evidence in a federal corruption probe that also ensnared her husband, former county executive Jack Johnson. The sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 13, but a judge delayed it Monday. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Alexandria's King Street, D.C.'s U Street Honored

Two local streets — U Street NW in D.C. and King Street in Alexandria — are receiving a gold star from the American Planning Commission's "Great Places in America" program. According to the APA website: "They are places where people want to be — not only to visit, but to live and work every day." (TWP)

48%

The amount of likely voters in Maryland who would support legalizing same-sex marriage in the state, a new poll by Gonzales Research & Marketing Strategies says. (TWP)

The Lotteries

Tuesday, Oct. 4

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	5-4-2
Evening Lucky Numbers (Mon.)	8-7-3
Mid-day DC 4	9-7-8-5
Evening DC 4 (Mon.)	5-4-4-6
Mid-day D.C. Five	9-7-6-7-2
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	1-5-5-6-5

Winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery claim location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	2-7-2
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	8-8-1
Mid-day Pick 4	4-8-8-4
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	4-0-9-8
Match 5 (Mon.)	4-15-20-26-36 (13)

Mid-day Pick 3	8-1-8
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	3-5-2
Mid-day Pick 4	0-8-9-8
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	1-0-2-0
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.)	3-11-16-28-29
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	2-8-15-27-31

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Sports



You Will Be Judged

Head coach Shanahan says that wins will determine Grossman's time at QB

The Redskins

Washington Redskins Coach Mike Shanahan said that wins and losses — more than statistical accomplishments or shortcomings — will determine how long Rex Grossman remains the starting quarterback.

With a quarter of the season in the books, Grossman and the Redskins own a 3-1 record, and the quarterback has produced mixed results.

Some of the good: three wins, first place in the NFC East, six touchdown passes through four games, his demonstrated ability to lead the team on long drives and spread the ball around to multiple receivers while playing within the system.

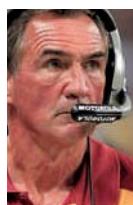
Some of the bad: five intercep-

tions, two fumbles (both of them lost), an inability to execute consistency, poor decision making at times, and a tendency to occasionally try to do too much (not playing within the system).

Grossman this season ranks 16th in the league, having passed for 989 yards, but his completion percentage (58.0) ranks 25th in the league. Meanwhile, he owns a quarterback rating of 78.7, which ranks 23rd in the league. Additionally, Washington's offense ranks 15th in total offense, averaging 356 yards per game, and 10th in the first down category (85 on the season).

Shanahan was asked for his assessment of Grossman's play thus far, and the coach said statistics aren't always the right measuring stick by which quarterbacks

"You've got to have thick skin; you've got to understand that at the end of the day, you have to win, and at the end of the day, you have to be very tough on yourself."



— MIKE SHANAHAN,
SPEAKING ABOUT
QB REX GROSSMAN'S
ABILITY TO EVALUATE
HIMSELF AND STAY ON
POINT, EVEN AFTER
MAKING MISTAKES ON
THE FIELD.

should be evaluated.

"Everybody can see from the statistical standpoint how a player does," Shanahan said. "Sometimes it can be a little deceiving. Just like in the last game, all of a sudden if we hit that one when we're up 17-zip and it's a touchdown instead of an interception, everybody's mind-set would be different about the quarterback."

So what does the coach use as a measuring stick?

"All quarterbacks, every quarterback, is going to be judged by if he wins or loses," Shanahan said. "That's the nature of the job."

The coach said "he's done good," when asked about Grossman's play.

Grossman for a second-straight week talked about his need to take better care of the ball but added that he can't let a fear of throwing an interception diminish his confidence and aggression, however.

MIKE JONES (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Redskins Notes



Buchanon Back After Suspension

Washington cornerback Phillip Buchanon was back on the field Tuesday, having served his four-game suspension for violating the NFL's policy on performance-enhancing substances.

Buchanon went through the light practice before the players took off for a five-day bye-week break.

The 10-year veteran wasn't allowed to have any contact with the team during his suspension.

"It was different for me," he said. "Honest mistake. Things happen, so I just put it in God's hands, and I look forward to trying to make plays."

Buchanon declined to say which substance caused him to be suspended.

The Redskins will need to cut a player from the 53-man roster to make room for Buchanon. Coach Mike Shanahan said he will make that move later week, with Buchanon perhaps playing against Philadelphia after the bye. (TWP)

No Bye-Week Blues

Shanahan on what he expects his players to do during the break: "I've asked them to at least get a couple of good days of running in. I told them God's watching, so we have to go by the honor system. But we've got guys who understand that we're four games into the season and we've got a lot to get done." Shanahan is also giving the coaches a mini-vacation. He said the staff will spend some time looking at film on Philadelphia before taking a long weekend. (TWP)



Piling On: While doing his weekly radio interview on 106.7 The Fan Tuesday, Redskins tight end Chris Cooley chimed in on watching Dallas Cowboys QB Tony Romo, left, struggle during a 34-30 loss to the Lions at home. Cooley said of the division rival, "It's so good. ... It's amazing, AMAZING to watch him choke like that. ... It's hilarious to watch him throw pick sixes, too, back to back. I loved it." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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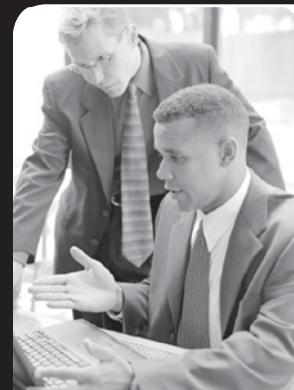
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Let's try a simple style brainteaser. You're packing for an eight-day vacation that'll take you through three cities with different climates, with temperatures ranging from 50 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. You're also flying a discount airline that allows you no more than 40 pounds of luggage. Fifteen of those

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I wear a scarf almost every day. Sometimes, I tie one around my neck. Often, one will peek out of a pocket or swag the handle of my purse. Last week, I wrapped one around my wrist to mask a particularly ugly ironing burn.

Once "Pan Am" takes off, (pun intended), 1960s stewardess scarves will be everywhere. I recommend jetting to Goodwill for some vintage ones, now. A few dollars can go a long way in preventing overweight luggage fees.

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Malleable 'Metals'

4 years after '1234' made her a star, Feist is back with a sparse and raw new disc

Album Review

You know Feist, because you know the irresistibly bouncy "1234," featured in an Apple iPod commercial in 2007. That TV ad swept the Canadian singer-songwriter into a whirlwind of touring, publicity and album sales. When things finally settled two years later, she



Metals

Feist

stepped away from music almost entirely. "Metals" is her return, and its spare, spindly songs are a reaction to and reflection on the past four years of her life. It's also the best record she's made.

Much the way "Undiscovered First" builds from a barely audible bass drumbeat to a stomping, shouting peak, this 12-song record perches quietly on the edges of the listener's senses, all acoustic riffs and windswept vocals. Give them some attention (read: repeated plays), and they each reveal a dusky, finely weathered underside.

None of the chirpy, sun-flecked ditties ("Mushaboom") you associate with Feist (first name: Leslie) are here. Instead, there are titles such as "Bittersweet Melodies," "Graveyard," "Get It Wrong, Get It Right" and "The Bad in



Leslie Feist strips down her sound on "Metals," veering away from the sunny pop that made her famous.



"When I made that decision, I was in a really different place

and I really didn't know; like, no one could imagine that would happen. It was incredible in a lot of ways as well, but it's put me in circumstances now where I wouldn't necessarily feel that that is something that could be helpful. I landed somewhere different than I started, so now I would have very different perspectives on all of that, for sure."

— LESLIE FEIST REFLECTS ON HER DECISION TO ALLOW APPLE TO USE THE VIDEO FOR "1234" IN A 2007 IPOD NANO COMMERCIAL, IN A RECENT INTERVIEW WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Each Other," that ponder personal security, roads not taken and the impulse for goodhearted people to do bad things. "A Commotion" sounds like Nick Cave was hired to arrange it, with a stout male chorus sharpening the tune to a shrill point.

There is still acoustic guitar and piano out front, but the gently shuffling beats that underpinned "The Reminder" are gone. Replacing them is a palpable sense of a high-ceilinged, sparsely furnished room (basic recording was done in Big Sur, Calif.), where an artist, pondering her options, sits in reflection. You have the chance to sit by the window and take it all in.

PATRICK FOSTER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

6 **The length, in hours,** of a song the Flaming Lips recorded to raise money for the Central Oklahoma Humane Society and the University of Central Oklahoma's Academy of Contemporary Music. The band says the project has raised about \$20,000, with fans donating \$100 each to hear their names spoken by Sean Lennon in the song. Lennon is the son of the late John Lennon. (AP)

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1 Going Solo

Quick cheat sheet: Joe Jonas is the Jonas brother who dumped Taylor Swift via a 27-second phone call, Nick Jonas is the one who dated Miley Cyrus a few years ago, and Kevin Jonas is the one who's married. Joe Jonas is also the one who's performing his own brand of bland Auto-Tuned R&B at the Fillmore tonight. Sample lyric: "I didn't ever think that this would come/ You're running right to another one." We will henceforth refer to him as Rhyme Master J. **Fillmore, 8656 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 7 p.m., \$45; 301-960-9999, Fillmoresilverspring.com. (Silver Spring)**

2 From Another Era

The Mekons, a band that's genre-jumped a bit but seems to have settled into a sort of country-punk vibe, just released its 26th album, "Ancient and Modern." The group is on an acoustic tour right now and will be playing (unplugged, naturally) at Iota, if you want to see how its sound has evolved from the British punk band it was in the 1970s to the eclectic, abstract, occasionally apocalyptic group it is now. **Iota Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; Thu., 8 p.m., \$16; 703-522-8340, iotaclubandcafe.com. (Clarendon)**

3 A Hard Rock Day's Night



Beatatlica is a novelty act, which means that unless you're in a very specific target audience, you might not get it. In this case, the audience is "people who like both the Beatles and Metallica." It's a shame Beatatlica picked such obscure bands to emulate, because the band is quite good at parodying Beatles songs in the style of Metallica and keeping the concept funny even though it's just the same concept over and over. Half of that sentence was sarcasm! But which half? **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 8 p.m., \$10; 202-667-7960, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

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Somebody's Watching You

Chuck Klosterman's new novel is a trippy take on voyeurism

Book Review

Ralph Waldo Ellison wouldn't know what to make of Chuck Klosterman's latest bit of trippy fiction, "The Visible Man" (\$25, Scribner). Is it sci-fi? Is it satire? Or is it just a new way for Klosterman to deliver his reliably caustic social commentary?

Mostly the latter.

The setup is easy: A man (referred to only as Y—throughout the book) has discovered a way to disappear. He watches people when



Chuck Klosterman's penchant for pop culture comes across in his new novel.

they think they're alone. It's both a voyeur's fantasy and a paranoid person's nightmare.

The meat of the book is a series of stories about the people Y—observed. Many are laugh-out-loud funny.

Through Y—'s eyes we meet a woman with both an eating disorder and a need to burn calories; an older half-Mexican man who talks to himself and can sense Y—'s presence; and a support group for people with "competitive disorder."

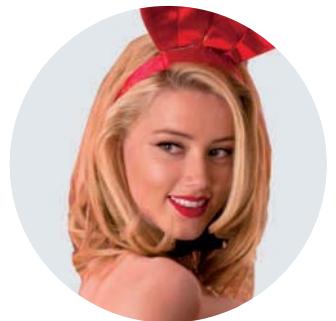
Each is peppered with moments for Klosterman (via Y—) to comment on the modern world. On Facebook: "It's designed for people who want

to publicize their children without our consent." On the younger generation's fondness for instant messaging: "In a hundred years, no one will be able to talk in public. Talking will be like blacksmithing."

Why does Y— do it? He calls it "science," and when challenged on that description, he rants for pages on the fallacy of science being something people use.

It all makes for an engaging read. It's easy to suspend disbelief and imagine a man lurking in the corner of someone's living room, watching. And it's amusing to read about what people do when they think no one is watching.

ROB MERRILL (AP)



TV Beat

Bye-Bye, Bunny

NBC's Playboy bunnies are being replaced by Brian Williams. The network says its 1960s period piece, "The Playboy Club" (starring Amber Heard, shown), is being canceled after three episodes. It's the first cancellation of the fall TV season. Williams' new prime-time newsmagazine, "Rock Center," will take over the 10 p.m. slot on Mondays, starting Oct. 31. (AP)

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TV tonight lookout

Paranormal Activity

FX's 'American Horror Story' reinvents the haunted house genre

Series Premieres

FX 10:00 Consider yourself warned. "American Horror Story" is not only the creepiest show of the year; it's also the one show people will (or should) be talking about tomorrow.

Fresh from "Friday Night Lights," Connie Britton plays Vivien, the troubled wife of Ben (Dylan McDermott), a psychiatrist who can't seem to help his own spouse recover from a miscarriage. Things get worse after she catches him in bed with one of his students. In a gesture of healing, Ben suggests that the family move to Los Angeles.

Unluckily for them, they move into a very haunted house. Let's start with the neighbors, including Constance (Jessica Lange), a failed actress with a daughter with Down syndrome whom she refers to as



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Ben (Dylan McDermott) moves his family into a haunted house in a new creepy drama.

"the mongoloid." Both mother and daughter are deeply in touch with the evil of the place, as viewers will discover almost immediately.

The place also comes with a permanent maid, Moira (Frances Conroy). In a terrific twist, most folks, including Vivien, see Moira as an older Irish woman, but to Ben, she's a fetching, come-hither vixen (Alexandra Breckenridge). And that's just the beginning of his delusions.

It would be unfair to say much

more other than to call "Horror Story" an ambitious attempt to reinvent the genre. While most haunted house stories feature long periods of inaction and suspense, "Horror Story" presents an onslaught of unsettling surprises and emotionally overwhelming moments.

The cast is sterling. The pace is relentless. Even pitiless. But viewers who can take it will certainly be back for more.

KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

NBC 8:00

Up All Night Reagan (Christina Applegate, shown) comes to grips with the idea of giving up her beloved convertible in favor of a safer, more practical family car. Chris tries to make a deal on a vehicle that will be both safe and stylish.



ABC 9:31

Happy Endings Alex's store becomes a hangout for teenage girls, who like her line of baby T-shirts with slogans such as "Put me to bed." Jane tries to find the youngster she believes was conceived from the egg she donated in college.

DSC 10:00

Penn & Teller Tell a Lie The magicians spin a bevy of incredible science-based stories — including bacon being used as a blowtorch and desserts filled with helium — one of which is a complete lie.

COM 10:30

Nick Swardson's Pretend Time

Comedian Swardson, shown — best known for his work with Adam Sandler — returns for Season 2 of his sketch comedy series, which includes such characters as Mr. Stitches the Trust Fund Kitty, Gay Robot and cereal mascot Mr. Creepy. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Music



The Quiet One

Martin Scorsese's new two-part documentary, "George Harrison: Living in the Material World" (Wed. and Thu., 9 p.m., HBO), focuses on the musical and spiritual voyage of the late Harrison, shown, from his musical beginnings in Liverpool through his life as a musician, philanthropist and filmmaker. It's told through interviews with Harrison and his closest friends, including former Beatles band mates Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. (TM)

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“Christie’s plan becoming clear: Keep talking until 2016.”

—@SAMYOUNGMAN, the White House correspondent for the Hill, thought New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie’s press conference announcing that he wouldn’t run for president in 2012 was lengthy.



“Might I suggest that men who injure their organ while cheating are more likely to seek medical attention than men to whom it happens within the confines of a monogamous relationship, out of fear of getting discovered?”

—A COMMENTER WASHINGTONPOST.COM/BLOGS/ROSENWALD-MD offers an alternative view of the science behind a study from a University of Maryland urologist titled “Penile Fracture Seems More Likely During Sex Under Stressful Situations,” which suggests that the phenomenon is more likely to occur among cheating men.

Blog Log



“The upcoming season of ‘Sesame Street’ is packed with cameos from the biggest names in glitzy Hollywood, but it is a 7-year-old, food insecure girl that will perhaps make the biggest impact for the show. Did we mention that she’s a Muppet?”

“It was [as] if the screams of dozens of half-smoke lovers went up as one and were suddenly silent.”

—WELOVEDC.COM makes a “Star Wars” reference when reporting that Ben’s Chili Bowl on U Street will be closed for the rest of the week due to plumbing repairs.

—HUFFINGTONPOST.COM reacts to news that the new character Lily, a pink Muppet in a blue dress, will appear in PBS’ upcoming special that addresses food insecurity and the lack of reliable access to food.

“You know you were thinking it. Foxy Knoxy vs. Racy Casey ... which accused murderer would you rather pervert the justice system with? These are the kinds of arguments they have in hell.”

—BUZZFEED.COM managed to get more than 1000 people to vote in a poll by close of business Monday, regarding which recently freed woman people thought was more attractive.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Take the time to assess your situation with more care than usual today; then, free yourself up a bit and try a little experimentation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You may not fully understand the ins and outs of a responsibility you have recently taken on, but you can get it done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You know that you're on the right track, that your methods are sound and that your goals are clearly delineated. So what's the problem?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Go too fast and you'll miss some important details; go too slow today and you'll sacrifice some of your competitive edge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not be able to find time for everything you want to do — or, rather, you'll have to limit your options to suit the schedule.

ARIES (March 21-April 10) Whether you know it or not, you've been following in another's footsteps for quite awhile, and now is the time to go it alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Certain duties that others cannot perform are likely to fall to you — and you must take them on, though not without some objection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know that others will turn to you for advice and counsel very soon — so prepare yourself. Tone and delivery are everything.

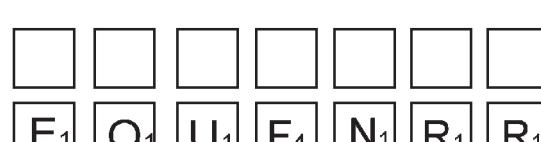
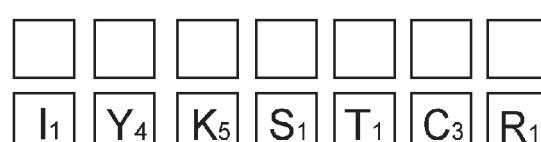
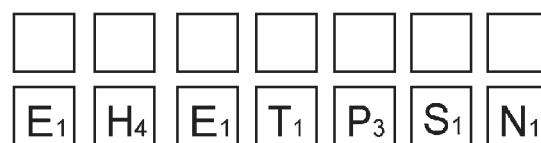
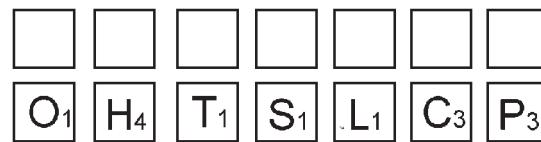
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a look back at what you've done, and compare it to the accomplishments of others. You'll see that you compare quite favorably.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in the mood for a little quiet introspection — but later on you're likely to be drawn into activities that are more robust.

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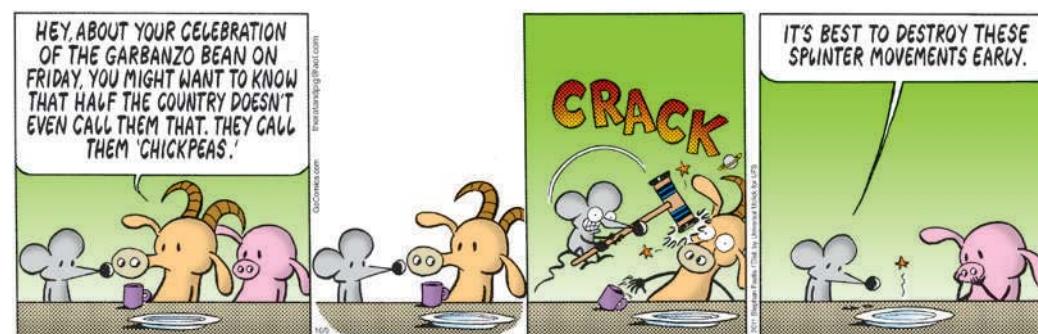
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Forecast



75 | 49

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Clear tonight.



70 | 49

Tomorrow: Pleasant tomorrow with plenty of sunshine. Clear tomorrow night.



Looking Ahead



FRI **SAT** **SUN**



71 | 53 **77 | 57** **81 | 55**

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:07 a.m.

Sunset today: 6:45 p.m.

Moonrise today: 3:20 p.m.

Moonset today: 12:55 a.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 72

Record high: 94

Normal low: 55

Record low: 34

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Tired of Obstructive Sleep Apnea?



For millions of adults like you, **obstructive sleep apnea** (OSA) is a daily struggle, robbing you of the deep restful sleep you need to get through your day. Untreated OSA is also associated with an increased risk of death and serious health conditions, including high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, diabetes, and stroke.

Right now, sleep specialists at **The Center for Sleep & Wake Disorders** in Chevy Chase are conducting a research study of an investigational device for obstructive sleep apnea that may help. If you have OSA, and haven't had lasting success with CPAP or other treatments, this study may be right for you.

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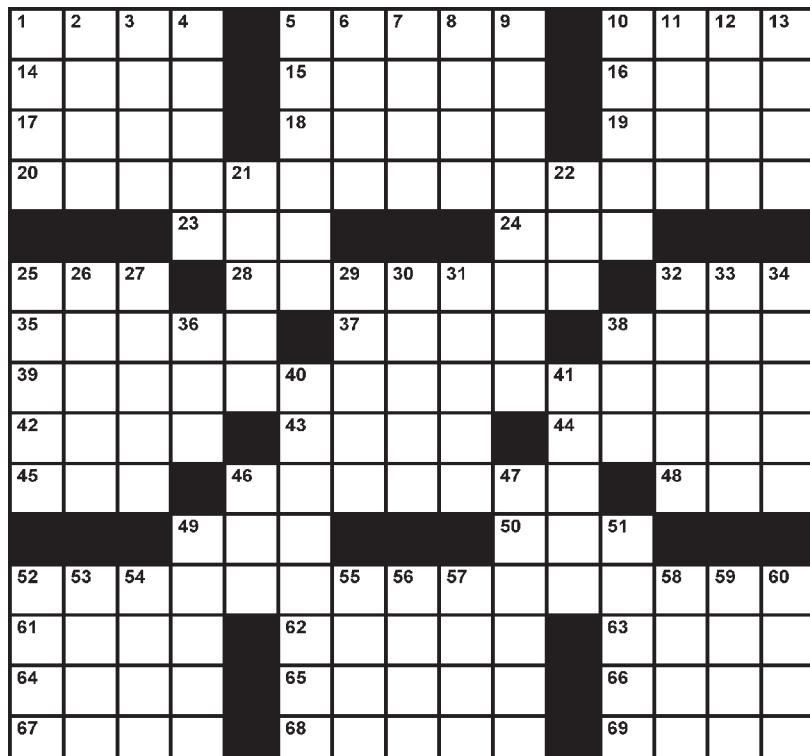
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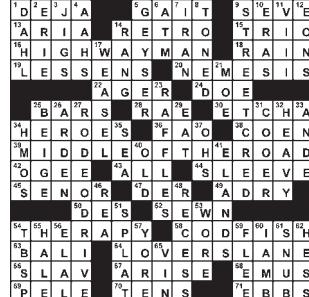


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ACROSS

- 1 Atkins Diet no-no
- 5 "Homo," for humans
- 10 Alphabetize, e.g.
- 14 Lot measurement
- 15 "J'Accuse" author Zola
- 16 "Hey, what's the big ___?"
- 17 Thing sent to Santa
- 18 Passover month
- 19 Toss of the dice
- 20 Classic Salinger novel (with "The")
- 23 ___ Royal Highness
- 24 Lithium ___ battery
- 25 "Ah, I see!"
- 28 Fashionable Yves Saint
- 32 Word with "sheet" or "music"
- 35 "Antiques Roadshow" item, sometimes
- 37 Beyond dry
- 38 Brine-cured Greek cheese
- 39 It may surround a charged particle
- 42 Hand-lotion additive
- 43 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy sheriff
- 44 Direct attention (to)
- 45 Words on many park signs
- 46 "X-Men" character
- 48 "Come ___ About Me" (Supremes hit)
- 49 A sniggler snares it
- 50 Where Mary and Joseph sought refuge
- 52 Call it quits
- 61 Tries to win the affection of
- 62 Ellipsoid flattened at the poles
- 63 Creep like lava
- 64 "Climactic" intro
- 65 Dumb bunny
- 66 "... ___ lender be"
- 67 Spotted
- 68 Base stealer's tactic
- 69 Stylish elegance
- 70 Decree ___ (legal term)
- 81 Bator (Mongolian capital)
- 92 Soldier on guard duty
- 103 Warning wailer
- 114 What wavy lines signify in the comics
- 125 Depend (on)
- 136 Story that may be tall
- 21 Feudal slave
- 22 Scorching
- 25 The Atlantic, e.g.
- 26 Brit's greeting
- 27 Triple-layer cookies
- 29 "That's ___ your head!"
- 30 Military drone's job, for short
- 31 Answering machine button
- 32 Coral assemblies
- 33 Noted seed salesman W. ___ Burpee
- 34 Southern California ballplayer
- 36 Bartender's "rocks"
- 38 "Fee, ___, foe, fum"
- 40 Gets back to true
- 41 Disguise for illegal activities
- 46 Cat cry
- 47 Decorate fabric, '60s-style
- 49 Rose-red substance
- 51 "... tree falls in the forest and ___ ..."
- 52 "Jabberwocky" beginning
- 53 Apply to a whetstone
- 54 Mechanical learning method
- 55 "Chapter Two" playwright Simon
- 56 "Beloved" author Morrison
- 57 Buck's mate
- 58 Blanket choice
- 59 Old Testament book before Nehemiah
- 60 Without much fat

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Today in History

1921 The World Series is covered on radio for the first time.

1931 Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon complete the first nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean, arriving in Washington state about 41 hours after leaving Japan.

1947 President Harry S. Truman delivers the first televised White House address.

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HISTORY

Actually, We're Not Sure We Know What You Mean

"Hung" actor Thomas Jane, responding to criticism that he made anti-gay comments, told the Los Angeles Times that when he first moved to Los Angeles, "I was 18. I wasn't averse to going down to Santa Monica Boulevard and letting a guy buy me a sandwich. Know what I mean?" He elaborated that he believes a person's sexuality is a choice, "up to a point." (EXPRESS)

SPLITSVILLE

Millions of 'Tron' Nerds Sure They Have a Chance Now

Court records show Olivia Wilde has finalized her divorce from her husband of eight years. A judge approved Wilde's split from documentary filmmaker Tao Ruspoli on Sept. 29 in Los Angeles. Wilde filed for divorce in March, two months after she and Ruspoli separated. They have no children together. Ruspoli is the son of an Italian prince. (AP)



Wilde plans to inspire tabloid headlines that use "Running Wild" puns.

(AP)

DOING GOOD

Actress Plans to Adopt Entire Afghan Population

Angelina Jolie is negotiating for a promotion at the U.N. refugee agency where she now serves as a goodwill ambassador. The actress said she and the agency are still working out the details of a new, expanded role for her in the worldwide refugee crisis. Among the roles under discussion is special envoy on the refugee crisis affecting Afghans fleeing for Pakistan and Iran.

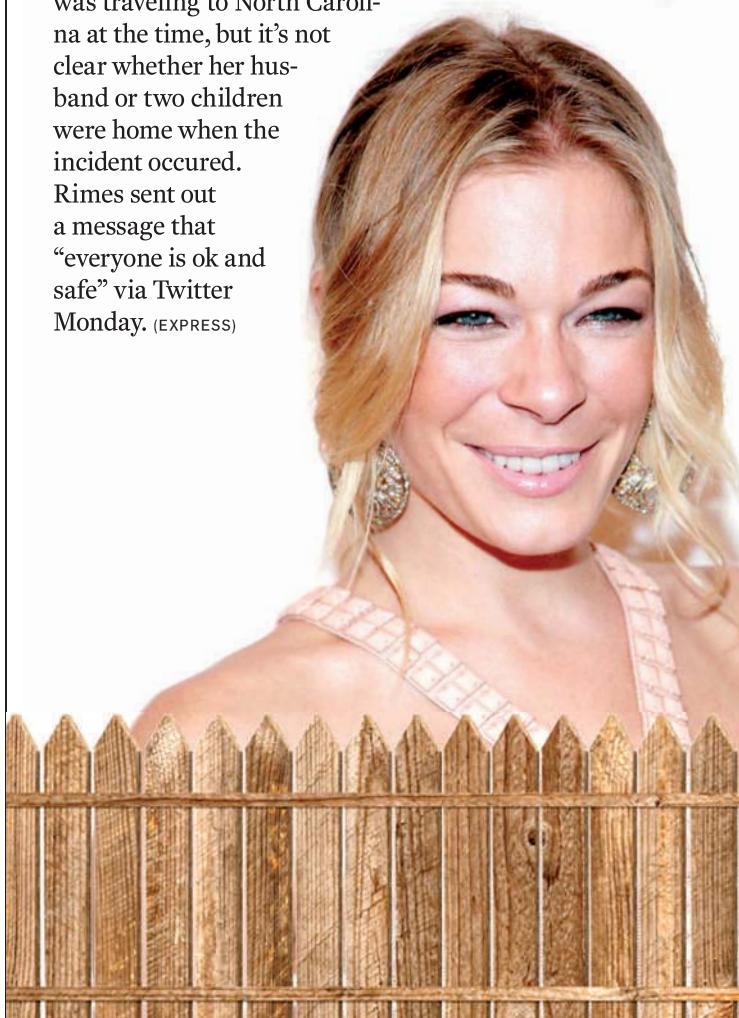
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(AP)

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

A Fence Offense

An unidentified man drove through the fence at LeAnn Rimes' California home early Monday morning. Police said that they couldn't release details but that the man appeared to be intoxicated. Rimes herself was traveling to North Carolina at the time, but it's not clear whether her husband or two children were home when the incident occurred. Rimes sent out a message that "everyone is ok and safe" via Twitter Monday. (EXPRESS)



Victims



Awkward Charm Is Secret Weapon

Hugh Grant says he hopes Britain's prime minister will deliver on his vow to reform the media after the country's tabloid phone hacking scandal. Grant met with David Cameron, who has demanded an overhaul of press standards, on Tuesday. (AP)

"Why on Earth should I get married? ... When you get to a certain age, it's not important anymore. It's different for everybody, but for me it's just ridiculous. If you love somebody, you love them."



— LIZA MINELLI, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH BRITAIN'S OK! MAGAZINE, ON WHETHER SHE PLANS TO GET MARRIED AGAIN.

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